We commend to the attention of those who are continually harping upon the superior enterprise of the free States, to the following extract from a letter to the Knoxville Convention, written by Lieutenant Maury,-It exhibits the enterprise of the South in the p oper light:

p oper light:

The Southern people have achieved great things; and though it is common to taunt them for a lack of that energy and enterprise which characterize the people of the North, yet I have long been of the opinion that, if the balance could be fairly struck, it would appear that the native energy, enterprise and industry of the South have contributed quite as largely as the vaunted enterprise of the North has done to the national wealth of these United States. Both sections have done age either. I only wish to state a fact or two that I may induce you to take a view with me from my stand point, and see if those who draw-and their name is legion-unfavorable contrasts between the North and South for ener y and enterprise, do not draw their con-clusions more from the apparent than the real etate of things.
Let us throw little Delaware out of the

question as belonging properly neither to the savery or anti-slavery side of Mason and Dixon's line; we shall then see that we commoneed our career as a nation with seven free and five States; that the five original slave States, have, of their own energies, al-most entirely alone and unsided by foreign munigration, rectained, from the savage and the wilderness, nine other wealthy flourishing and presperous States; that the seven original free States have also reclaimed nine others no less wealthy, flourishing or prosperous; but to do this, the seven Northern States have had the assistance and capital which nearly the whole foreign immigration has brought with it into the country. When Arkansas was settled, it was done merely by the transfer of so much population from some other slave States; but when Wisconsin was settled, it was settled not merely by the trans secret, it was settled not merely by the trans-fer of one population from the other free States, but in a great measure by people from beyond the seas, who brought with them so much industry and wealth.

Now if we could deduct the value which

the foreign immigration has added to the wealth of the North, and then if we could compare the internal improvements of the South, and the value of the property of al sorts in the fourteen slave States, with the internal improvements and property in the sixteen free States—we should see that, according to the population, the industry of the South has gone much farther than the indus-try of the North, towards the creation of na-

onal wealth.

But the achievements of the South in its feats of industry and improvement, are quietly made, and the press of the South, has not the multitudinous voice which enables that of the North, to make itself heard in the four quarters of the globe.

WHAT SPAIN IS AFTER IN THE GULF .-The New Orleans Bulletin, in commenting on the announcement of the arrival of commissioner from Santa Anna at Madrid, says:

We have had a suspicion for sometime past that this whole war-like furor on the p-rt of Spain against her whilom daughter in attributable in part at least to a cause en-tirely different from that which has been given as the origin of the difficulty. We may be at fault to our surmisings, but it has requestly occurred to us that the principal reason which has induced Spain to assume a belligerent attitude against Mexico is the pretext it would give her for sending large reinforcements to Cuba for its defense reinforcements to Cuba for its defense regainst any designs that the American government might be supposed to have upon it without awakening the suspicious of, or subjecting itself to the necessity of answering my annoying questions from our Cabinet.—
It can scarcely be supposed that the Spanish Court has forgotten the fact that Mr. Bucharm signed the famous Ostend manifesto or the undisguised purport of that document; or the undisquised purport of that document, and it is reasonable to infer that the said court wished to be prepared for any sudden contingencies that might occur. A flare up with Mexico on paper upon any trifling circumstance would give the Spanish power a fine predext to send additional forces to Cuba, which it has actually done. This would be the force of the product of the second additional forces to Cuba, which it has actually done. This would be the force of the second additional forces to the second additional forces to the second additional forces. give time for Mr. Buchanan's foreign policy to develope itself. Assured of the pacific character of this, the Mexican affair could be at once arranged, the Spanish honor soothed and satisfied. If, on the other hand, that policy should appear Ostendish, the "ever faithful Isle" would be in as good a condi-tion of defense as possible. Meanwhile, a good understanding with the virtuous patriot Senor Santa Anna, would not be amiss and if the Cortes could help him to a chance to replenish his exchequer from the National Treasury by his agreement to unite cordially in their favor, why all the better, of course.

ENGLAND .- A French journal, the Revue des Deux Mondes acknowledges the weight and influence of the Anglo-Saxon race upon the affairs of the world, and the moral and physical power of England. "It is," says the Revne, "England, who at this day prevents nations from falling upon and devouring one another, and who maintains the equilibrium of the continent, by the fear of having to measure strength with so redoubtable an adversary. Thus her very egotism is useful, for it protects our repose. It is she that for it protects our repose. It is she that crosses the projects of Oriental Europe, and says to the two Sciavi races, 'Thus far shall ye go, and no further.' What a destiny !-Her form and power are absolutely necessary to the moral order of the world. Many nations of apparently more importance might disappear, and which seem to be more immediately interested by the maintenance of modern civilization, but there is not one whose death would leave such terrible results as that of the solitary, the egotistical, and indepen-

SPECULATION IN WEEAT .- Great competition, the New York Courier says, exists in that city, in buying up the new crop of Southern wheat, which has resulted in prices being paid higher in proportion than present prices of flour, and as the general expectation on 'Change is, that flour must decline when the new crop begins to come in, this movement excites much comment, for it is felt that no effort of speculators can sustain prices in the absence of a foreign demand and with full crop. The abundance of the present season cannot be controlled by speculators, no matter how much they may be favored by the paper credit system.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR .- John S. Murphy, Esq., editor of the Natchez (Mississippi) Free Trader, died in that city on the 7th inst., of a chronic pulmonary di ease. A meeting of the citizens was held, and resolutions adopted. complimentary to the character and worth of the deceased, and of condulence with his wife and family. He had been connected with the Free Trader as editor but a few months, in which brief space he had acquired considerable reputation as a writer of no mean abili

Washington, Aug. 17, 1857.

Since it has been eatherished with certain ty that the Democratic party will command a working majority in the next House of Representatives, there has been an active canvass for nomination to the offices within its gift. The candidates for the speakership are, so far as I can learn, Hon. Jas. L. Orr, of South Carolina; Hon. John S. Phelps, of Missouri; Hon. Thos. L. Boscock, of Virginia; Hon. G. W. Hopkins, of Virginia; and Hon, J. Glancy Jones, of Pennsylvania.—For Door-keeper, (who will have extensive patronage,) Messrs. McKnew, of the District of Columbia; Gorman of Maryland; Benj. Dorsey, of Maryland; Daniells, of New York; Devine, of Virginia; Hackney, of Virginia; Berrett, of Masachusetts; Johnson, of Indiana; Cambell, of New York; and Allen, of Georgia; and for Postmaster, Messrs. John M. Johnson, of Virginia; (the former Postmaster.) and Michael Cluskey, of Georgia, (the editor of the Political Encyclopedia.)

For the Clerk of the House of Representatives, which of late years has been dignified into a position of great honor and trust, fied into a position of great bonor and trust, I have heard named as candidates only Hon. Jas. Allen, of Illinois, member of the last House and the one preceding it, and Mr. Banks, of Virginia. There may be others but I have not heard of them. The nomination for Clerkship, it is said, will depend upon the nomination for the Speakership. If a Northern man is taken up for one, a Southern man will be taken up for the other.—[Cincinnati Press.] [Cincinnati Press.

PHILADRIPHIA, Aug. 13.—Last evening Wm. L. Smith was killed by his uncle George Breeth, Both are Englishmen. The former married the wife of the latter two years since while Breeth was in prison charge of with bigamy. The parties met in the street when Smith was chased into a tavern by Breeth, who fired three barrels of his revolver, causing the death of Smith as stated.

Denuque, August 17.—Quite an excitement was created here this morning by an attempt of Mr. Mullekan, Prosecuting At-torney, to shoot Mr. Dorr, editor of The Ex-press and Herald. The cause of the difficul-ty was the refusal of Mr. Dorr to make a retraction for an offensive article published in his paper on Saturday. Mr. Mullekan fired twice at Mr. Dorr, neither shot taking effect.

WASHINGTON, August 19 .- The President has just replied to a letter from Professor Silliman and several Doctors of Divinity, at New Haven, objecting to his employment of United States Proops in Kansas. The Presi dent assures them he will, by the help of God, enforce the laws in secondance with his

How to Celebrate the Completion of the Atlantic Ocean Telegraph.-Professor Mahan, of West Point, the same gentleman, we believe, whose buff vest created such a sensation at the Court of St. James writes;-

After the line is completely secured, let a noment of time be agreed upon by the committee, in which, from the American termin-us, as a central point, the command, shout with a mighty voice, shall be sent through Great Britain and her dependencies and the United States, wherever connecting lines may lead to. At this moment let all men who may be congregated for any purpose, as merchants on 'Change, operatives, schools, &c., send up three simultaneous cheers. Let the two great kindred nations, thus wonderfully linked together, at the same moment inferchange grand cational salutes from their chief naval and commercial harbors. Let bands of music and organs, on the side of England, play Hail Columbia and the Preadent's United States, wherever connecting lines may play Hail Columbia and the President's March; whilst, on our side, God Save the Queen, and any other autional English air, are simultaneously played. To these nation of manifestations of joy at the imaguration of so eventful an epoch, let anything else be added that good taste may sanction.

The Washington "States" says the Government of the United States will not recognize the right of Costa Rica to interfere in the disposition of the Nicaraguan Transit onte. It mys also:

"If the new grantees of the Transit route "If the new grantees of the Fransit route come to this government for a guaranty of their contract, it will not be afforded under present circumstances. The United States Government deem it impositie to trent with two States concerning the use and protection of a transit route; for the obvious reason, that tes may, at any time, quarrel the subject, much to the annoyance of our ommerce and travel."

THE HOG DISEASE IN MUSKINGUM COUNTY, OHO.-The Zanesville (O.) Times of 8th inst., states that in the distillery of Mr. Crane, in the town of Dresden, in that county, \$100 worth of hogs die each day. The disease runs its course in 24 hours, and is almost always fatal. Of the nature of the disease the Times says:

"The cause of it, our informant says, is no longer attributed to distillery slops, by hose who have observed closely its operations in Dresden. The disease resembles many that it is measles in a malignant form. stightly covered with sand. Our informant says that as the weather gets warm a most disgusting odor rises from these places, which vitates the air for some distance round.

NOT SO VERY DUBIOUS AFTER ALL,-Daniel E. Sickles, who figured as Mr. Buchanan's Secretary of Legation at London, and is now one of the leading "national Democrats" of New York, said, in a late speech at Tammany Hall that he never could make up his mind which party he disliked most, the Black Republicans or the Know Nothings; but, if he was ever reduced to the necessity of a choice between them, he would not hes itate to record his vote against the Know Noth ings! This will do pretty well for a state of uncertainty. We rather think that if Mr. Sickles could succeed in making up his mind and speaking it out he would record himself a downright Abolitionist. There can be no doubt of it. And Mr. Siekles is undoubtedly the fairest specimen of a tnational Democent" that New York or the North can present. Such are the men whom Southern Democrats extol as the bulwark and last

hope of the South. The President has issued orders the withdrawal of certain lands on the Su-wanee river, Florida, to be reserved from sale for naval purposes. These are yellow pine lands, and the quantity thus withdrawn is between twenty and tweaty-five thousand

The Shreveport Gazette learns from prominent dealer in exchange in that city, that he has lately seen in circulation counterfeit \$20's, 50's and 100's on the Louisiana

It is said the estate of the late ex-covernor Sprague of Rhode Island, amounts o over six million dollars.

New York, August 49 .- The steamer

ESGLASD.—The Emperor and Empress of France are visiting Queen Victoria.

The Telegraph vable was landed at Valencia on the 5th, and the expedition sailed im-

cia on the 5th, and the expedition sailed immediately.

The Bishop of London is dead.

It is rumored there is a suspension of negotiations in the Spanish American. Spain continues military preparations.

The Italian conspirators against Napoleon were found guilty, and one of them was sentenced to transportation and the others to imprisonment for 15 years.

The misunderstanding between France and Turkey continues.

Turkey continues.

Spain is sugmenting her army—it will soon number 120,0 0 men.

Turkey.—The French Ambassador at

Constantinople struck the Flag.

Bussia.—A late disputch announces that Schamyi's troops were beaten at Isalativia, and four hundred killed.

Russia had applied to the Porte for a modification of the teacher.

ication of the treaty of Paris, to enable her to imploy a navy on the coast of Circassia, ITALY.—There is a trouble between England and Naples, in consequence of a search of a British steamer by Neapolitan officials. There will be an increase in the Wheat and

Vine crops, The London Post publishes a dispatch from Constantinople, dated 6th, stating that the Porte refused to amend its decision on the election in Moldavia.

The Ministers of France, Russia and Sardinia had suspended diplomatic relation.

The Telegraph fleet is expected to arrive at New Foundland on the 20th.

TRANSPORTATION OF ENGLISH CONVICTS .-The London correspondent of the Philadel

phia American writes: "An interesting batch of convicts are about to be conveyed to Freemantle, in western Australia, Among them are Paul Strahan and Bates, the bankers of the Strand. Straand Bates, the bankers of the Strand. Stra-han, to my personal knowledge, began life with \$1,500,000 cash, and estates worth at the lowest fraction \$1.250,000. This large fortune was left to him by the late Andrew Strahan, the king's printer, (George the Pourth's reign) who himself died worth in cash alone \$5,000,000, and estates of great value besides. Strahan's real name is Snow, and he task the same of Andrew Stocker. and he took the name of Andrew Strakan when he came in possession of the wealth the old man left him. He is now a miserable convict! Robson, the Crystal Palace for er. and Redpath, of the Great Northern frauds are of the party also. Agar, who stole the gold from the Southeastern Railway; Seward, the barrister, known as "Jem, the penman," and others equally notorious, will perform the voyage together in the same ship.

The amount of money stolen is \$120,000. his clerk. The Colonist adds, that one of the colonial ministers is implicated in pro.

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TOBACCO POISCE.-The French Poet, Santeuill, was killed by a little snuff being Conde's table. Bocarmy, of Belgium, was nurdered in two minutes and a half by a little nicotine, alkali of tobacco. Dr. Twitchare found together, and he sustains this opinion by an array of facts altogether conclusive. The names of scores of men can be given, who were found dead in their beds, or fell dead in the streets or elsewhere, who had been the victims of this poison.

Hogs,—The Cincinnati Gazette, of Tues-

day says : We hear of a sale of 1,000 hogs, deliverade within the last fifteen days of November, at \$7. There were several buyers to-day at the same figure, but sellers did not seem disposed to meet them. Owing to the scarcity and high price of products, packing will com mence early, and the first offerings will be taken freely at full rates.

A transcendental preacher took for his text "Feed my lambs." A plain farmer maintly remarked to him on coming out o the church, "A very good text, sir, but you should take care not to put hay so high in the rack that lambs can't reach it."

It P An exchange, speaking of the presen heavy grass crop, says it is in striking contrast to that of last year, when the farmers had to lather it and cut it with a razor.

Book-KEEPING .- What is double entry!-Charging the same thing twice. What is single entry? Charging a ma

with goods, but not crediting the cash he pays for them.

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Camp Meeting.

Mr. Editor: Spring Creek Camp Meeting, Decatur
Gircuit, will commence Thursday, September 17.

WM. E. Mussar.

What, or Which is the Best-Varanreus on Worm Destroyers?—Is a question daily and hourly asked by parents, anxious for the health of their children. All who are at all acquained with the article, will immediately answer, Da. MLASAS CELEMATER VERMITCH. PREPARED BY PLENIE BEOS. PITSUREUR. PA. It has never been know to fail, and is one of the artest remedies that can be used. A friend of our lately handed us the following statement in reference to this Vernifuge:

New York, September 25, 1802.

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Gentlemen—A young lady of my acquaintance has been for a long time very much troubled with worms. Advised her to try Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermillage prepared by Fleming Hora, of Pittaburgh, Pa. She accordingly purchased and took one vial, which causes her to discharge an amissual large quantity of worms. She was immediately referred of all the dreadful sumptons accompanying this discusse, and raphy recoverse her usual health. The young lady does not wish has mane mientimest; her residence, however, is 529 Pffil street, and she refers to Mrs. Hardie, No. 3 Manhattan place.

place.
Purchaugrs will be careful to ask for Da. M'Lane's
Carrens yen Versupeck, manufactured by Flexico Baos,
of Pittsburgh, Pa. All other Vermifages in comparison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vernifage,
also, his celabrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine tellout the sigmature of (88)
FLEMING BROS.

White Teeth Perfumed Breath, and Beautypu, Companies—can be acquired by using the "Ealm of a Thousand Flomes." What lady or gentienan would remain under the curse of a disagreemble breath, when by using the "Rakm or a Thousano Flowess" as a dentifries, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster F Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it.—Beware of counterfeits. Be sure each bottle is signed Beware of counterfeits. Be sure each bottle is signed FLOWESS. The state of the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it.—Beware of counterfeits. Be sure each bottle is signed FLOWESS. The state by all Bruggists. Feb. 27-1y-com-440 For sale by all Bruggists. Feb. 27-1y-cow-

## COMMERCIAL.

Augusta Market,

Approx Aug. 24.

Bacox, sides 17 % & 15c, and scarce; hams 15 % 17c, shoulders 14 % 15c, and scarce; hams 15 % 17c shoulders 14 % 15c. Law 15 % 15c. Los Stocks 15c. Cons the 35 t. 15c. C

Yours, very truly, A. ANSLEY, Commission and Produce Merchant Atlanta Market.

Below please find statement of prices current with to-day:

Racos, hog round, none; clear sides 17c; rib sides 16

103/c; hams, searce, 16c; sheulders 15 m 14c. Lann,
in kegs, 18 m 15/c. Tatlow 123/c. Flour, good seperance 3.2c; extra and family \$8.9c; b bundred, in the
or sacks. Coss, sacked, 50c. Wasty, white, sacked,
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4.000 Bus. Wheat. Wish to buy 4,000 hushels prime Red and When Wheat. I will receive it at all times, whether the Depot is closed or not.

J. M. RENDERSON. Aug 28, 267

Swan & Co's Lotteries NEW AND BRILLANT SCHEME. Capital Prize \$60.000!

The following Scheme will be drawn by S. Sway A., Managers of the Fort Unions Academy Lattery, each of their Lutteries for Especialty, 1857, at Al. STA, Georgia, to which dity they have removed it Principal Office.

CLASS 25. To be drawn in the city of Augusta, Georgia, in public on Saturday, September 5th, 1857.

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CLASS 55, To be drawn in the city of Augusta, Georgia, in post on Saturday, September 26th, 1857, on the plan of Single Numbers Nearly One Prize to Every Nine Tickets!

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The numbers from 1 to 50,000, excessponding we ose numbers on the Tickets, printed on separt ps of paper, are sufficied in small (in tubes a acced in one wheel. The first 46f Prizes, simila inited and encircled, are placed in another wheel on the wheels are then revolved, and at the same time rate of the wheels are then revolved, and at the same time rate is drawn from the other wheel. The numbers rate drawn out are spended and exhibited to the at nec, and registered by the Commissioners; the P. cing placed against the number drawn. This open on isoencertain until all the Prizes are drawn out.

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A Department in Canada.—The Toronto Colonist reveals another Canadian defateation, which has been permitted to go on for years, without any attempt being made to detect and expose it. o the above scheme.
The above Scizes of \$20 will be determined by the last

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All communications strictly confidential.
Address orders for Tickets or Certificates to
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Who Wants Money? MAY BE OBTAINED BY RISKING 10 DOLLARS!

Halves and Quarter Tickets in Jasper County Academy Lottery! HAVANA PLAN, SINGLE NUMBERS.

30,000 Tickets-3,286 Prizes! Amounting to \$215,200, Prizes Payable Without Beduction. ANDERSON & SON, MANAGERS, Successive to J. F. Wister, Manager. Our Lotteries draw in Macoti, Ga., (Small Schemes) every Saturday, and in Savannah, Ga., (Large Schemes) about the 15th of avery month.

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CLASS BB,

Draws Sept. 15th, 1851, at Armory Hall, Savannah,
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2.000, 3 Pelzes of 1,900, 5 of 250, 100 of 100, 100 of 50,
3000 of 30, and 72 Approximating prizes amounting to
3,700.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50. Look to your interest and compare this scheme any other.

Bank Notes of sound Banks taken at par. Checks on New York remitted for Prizes. Address Orders for Tickets or Certificates of Packages of Tickets to ANDERSON 2 80N, Managers, Oct 17-1y-421 Macon or Savannah, Ga.

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continuously, and of the best and most approved, crue, which he will still as cheep, if not cheaper, hey can be procured of any other person. Ils Shop has at the West end of Main street, near struct of Church Alley, where he invites all who tayes to call. oves to call. He also keeps, on hand a supply of TIN WARE of very description, and is prepared to put up Gutterin coding, &c., &c., at reasonable rates. Atlleas, Aug 14-16-161. JAS. C. CALHOUN,

CALDWELL COLLEGE,

CALD ROSERVIIIes, Texts.

THE Second Session of this Institution will commone the first Wednesday of September. Although Caldwell College is but in its infancy, it is the intention and determination of the Trustees and Faculty that it shall be conducted upon such principles as to commend it to the friends of their style education, and shall render it, in point of advantages, second to no Institution in the South or Southwest.

Hogerwrite aircady erjoys an enviable reputation for its cheational aircaditages, and it is the determination of the friends of education, who have embarked in this enterprise, that the work a assurpicatory begun shall be carried forward, and that our schools shall be of such a character as to command the respect, comfidence and patronage of a discriminating pathle.

The Institution is under the Presidency of Rev. A. H. DASHIKEL, D. D., a gentleman of insided scholarship and large experience as an instructor of youth; a gentleman who is extensively known as one of the most elegant divinus of the South. Us will be sided by an able Faculty.

Locarius—Rogersville is a thriving village, and in a country noted for its healthful climate and its varied and puturesque beauty. It is show town fourteen unles from Bully-Gap, on the E. T. and Va. Raibread, the point at which the Rogersville and leffreson lightened will intersect said road. It is now connected with the Railroad by which the Rogersville and leffreson light and will intersect said road. It is now connected with the Railroad by which the Ballenak is that there will be no difficulty in

Buth's Gap, on the E. T. and Va. Railread, the point at which the Rocervelle and Jefferson Railread will intersect said road. It is now connected with the Railread by shift huck, so that there will be no difficulty in reaching it. The Branch Railread is now under contract and will be pushed forward with energy.

Bia numa, - Flouriling can be had in the bear families of the village, so that while absent from home the student will not be deprived of the amendment of domestic association.

Students upon their arrival in the village will, upon application to J. G. Mitchell, Treasurer, or J. W. Rogan, Secretary, see added in securing boarding houses.

EXPENSES.

Tuillon, per term of swelly weeks.

\$20 Roard, including lodging, fiel, lights, \$3 per week. 40 Washing, per dozen, \$17 cts. or 5 per term. 5 Jantor and Incidental, per term 8 Library, Ordinary Repairs, &c.

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Chancery Court at Pikeville, Tenn.

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Notice.

A. Li. persons having claims against the estate of Marshal Gatawood, dec'd, are notified to appear at the County Court Clerk's office in Betroin, Polic county, Tennessee, and file the same, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law on or hefore the 20th of Nowember next, as it hath appeared, by suggestion, to the County Court of Polic county, Tennessee, that said as taste is insolvenit.

B. GATEWOOD, Adm'r Aug 21, 1857-8t-495 of Marshal Gatewood, dec'd. RAM'LD. MORGAN. CHARLES J. CHENRY. ST. CLAIR M. MOR

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We have the pleasure of informing our customers and the trade generally that we are now daily receiving and opening our usual FAU. STOCK, which will be ready for exhibition by the 20th inst.

We invite the attention of the trade to the examination of this shock—as we feel that with our long experience and the facilities we enjoy, we have unceeded in bringing out an assortment of goods which cannot fail to please, de regards styles and prices, all who may favor us with a careful examination of it.

Nativille, Aug 14-bus-464

MORGAN & CO. NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

P. GIPSON is authorized to receive and receipt
for Taxes for the year 1857. Persons who do not
avail themselves of the opportunity to pay up, may look
out for cons.
Aug 14-31-464 Tax Collector for McMinn county. Notice to Shippers of Freight.

TRANSPORTATION DEPAREMENT E. TRNS. & GA. H. H. (LO. ).
Albens, Aug. 12, 1857.

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THIS Company will deliver any Freights received interaction to their Depots, in a reasonable time, at the terrations of their Road at Dalton to the owners or their agents (not ours,) they paying chagges as per taciffund receiving the freights on day of arrival at Dalton. This Company does not promose either in store freights or receiving the freights on day of arrival at Dalton. This company does not propose either to store freights or deliver to the Western & Atlantic Bail Road, unless the owners have made arrangements with said Road to receive the same. Care cannot be detained beyond a few hours for transhipment or storage.

In making slipments as above every facility in the power of the officers of the Company will life extended to shippers. Beyond the end of their rails they have no control and assume no responsibility.

Aug 14-t6-464 R. O. JACKSON, Sup't Trans.

VALUABLE Land for Sale.

TOPICE is hereby given that a Bounty Land War-rant, No. 25,645, for eighty acres, issued on the fold day of March, 1856, in my favor, bus failed to come to my possession, and believing said Warrant to have been lost or sides, I have entered a cavear at the Gen-eral Land Office of the United States, and will apply to have a duplicate issued in my mane.

Aug 14, 1857-63-464

HUMPHREYS HOUSE.

AS leased for a term of years the large new Brick Edilding Just completed for a Hutel, attanted filling a few yards of the Passenger Platforn, frinting the Depots of both the East Termessee and Georgia and set Termessee and Virginia Rall Reade, about the same istance from each—and much nearer and more consient to the Road than any other Hotel, besides a wing of Hack or Omnibus hire.

Passengers who wish to take the Stage for Montvale prings, or to Kentucky, by way of Clinton, will be called for promptly, every departure for either place, by in Stages.

The Proprietor does not think it necessary to say be us kept a Public Husse any where, as sometimes old comments are departured.

Groceries for Wheat. I MAYE, a lot of Sugar, CoTee, Salt, and Tobacca, which I wish to barter for Wheat. I will give the market price for Wheat and self Groceries as cheap as the cheapest. [July01] J. M. HENDERSON.

PIANO FORTES.

THE subscriber is now receiving a new stock of ELEGANT PIANOS from toddest and most responsible manufactories

the North, among which are 7 octave Plain Center Pianos; Carved " " Half carved" "

Plain, 2 round corners; Plain " " Grand Plano, very heavy toned.

Also, the Budoir Piano,
Also, the celebrated Corrugated Sounding Boards, of Boardman, Gray & Co., which are pocoming so vastly popular in Europe as well All Pianos warranted to give satisfaction,

or no sale,

Also, just received, a large selection of 
Piano Music—Souge, Polkas, Waltzes, Variations &c., &c.; Guitars and Strings; superior 
Melodians; Harmoniums; Piano Stools and Pinnes tuned and repaireds

The subscriber refers to gentlemen who have purchased of him, throughout East Fennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

These instruments are for sale at Athens nd Chattanooga. H. G. COOKE. Dec 5, 1858-tf-428

TURNING PLOWS,—Just received, a small but of those celebrated Nashville Turning Plows, which are for sale, cheap.

July 17

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Tennessee Academy, Washington, Ithen county, Tenn.

THE Pail and Winter Sersion of the Tennessee Academy will commune on Monday, the 7th of September next.

The Tristees have secured the services of C. T. G. Drixes and Leady for the ensuing year.

July 24, 1507-2m-461

J. HOYL, Prot. BY STATE AUTHORITY. CHOICE FIRST CLASS INSURANCE

ETNA Insurance Company FIRE and INLAND

NAVIGATION INSURANCE,
Calls the attention of its friends, patrons, and the public generally, to the following facts:
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A Cash ( apital of \$500,0001
With Assets amounting to \$1,807,908.48! Has transacted business successfully 32 years, and continues to progress in health, wealth, and vitality. Paid an Agriregate less of over \$10.000.000 is organized on a National basis, with local against in all the principal places, under a Moreanite systemated on a Cash Randard, with an enviable reput tion allies the same on the basis of the Kudson, or kinds a service of the Moreanite appropriate public good and, Sand of integrity; equal to all engancies it undertakes, worthy the stability and dignity of the Cash of

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PRODUCE & COMMISSION BEALERS. AS no Evillo, Tonn.
Li. orders will be promptly attended to und faithfully executed.

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DENTIST,

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TENDERS his services to the public in all the various branches of his profession.

Extracting Teeth 61, seuch.

The cash is considered due, in every instance, when the work is done

Office one door North of the Store of the late P.

Boyd, Esq.

July 34-47-461

W. H. BRIANT. Attorney At Law.
Athens. Tenn..
WILL attend promptly to the collecting and securing of claims, and will give his undivided attention to all business entrasted to his care, in McMinn and the surrounding Sounties.

July 17-46-400

J. L. HAYS.

Attornoy at Law.
Hiwasse Copper Mines.
Polt county, Tenn.
Polt county, Tenn.
Will. attend all the Courts or the Third Judicial
may #2-1y-450

Rates of Through Freight Charleston, Savannah, Augusta and KNOXVILLE, AND ALL THE STATIONS ON THE East Tennessee & Georgia Rail Road.

PROAugusta Charleston PIRST CLASS

Pinno Fertes, Bonks, Stationery, Bodts,
Shoes, Hats, Idgorer, Otte, Sen. (In
bottles.) Camphene and Spirits Toppentins (in harrels.) Carpeling, Othia,
Glass and Diasware, Cigaratin cases.)
Clocks, Confectionneries, Cotton Cards,
Casks and Blooks, Dry Goods (in buses and bales.) Drugs, Prints, Fruit
Trees and Strobbery, Sars, Garden
Seeds, Looking Glasses, and Looking
Glass Plates, (at conver's risk,) Oysters (in cass and jars, Esphilery, Tin
and Britamin Ware, Fess and Spices,
Georgia and South Carolina Domesties—per 100 lbs.

SECOND CLASS.

Hardware, expet seeh as a specified in FIRST CLASS SECOND CLASS.

Hardware, except such as specified in first and third classes, Coffee Milya, Molasses, Machinery, Foreign Liques (in barrels and pipes.) Toucce (in boxes,) beather (in rolls and boxes,) Olic (in barrels and casks,) Creckery and Queensware (in crates and casks,) Rice, Whitting, Pluster, Biret Brass and Copper—per 100 lbs.

THIRD CLASS.
Axes, Sugar, Shovels, Stades, Sad Tous,

ATS, Supar, Shovels, Sindee, Sad Irons, Pig and Bar Iron, Zinc and Tin (in pigs) In Pate, Anvil, Vices, Nails, Caske of Unins and Hoes, Manilla and Order Cortage, Cement, Coffee, Henvy Castings, Mill Gearing, Rail Road Wheels and Asides, Chairs and Spikes, and Rosin (in barrels)—per 100 the SPECIAL RATES.

shipment.

Overcharges to be promptly settled by Agent delivering the goods.

Damages to be settled by Superintendent Transportation of this Read, and no appeal from his decision on the part of connecting Reads.

In cases of litigated damages, each Read entitled to charge local rates from point of shipment to destination.

Gooss, must be well and securely put up and plainly marked with name of consignee, destination, and Depot of delivery.

This Thomas, P. delivery. This Through Rate does not affect the Local Rates of February, 1857. Through Rates on specified articles from Nashvills published 4th March, 1857, is confirmed and contin ed.

Ample notice will be given of any contemplated adance on the above rates.

R. C. JACKSON,
Sup't Trans. East Tenn. & Ga. Rail Read.

Rnoxville, June 1st, 1857-17-456

Mt. Harmony High School.

THE Second Session of this Institution will on on Monday, August Sd., waxt. FRIMS, per Session of Termin-me Weeks, payable in advance, and balance at the clos-ing the control of the control of the close ography Arthonoric, angus dition and Declamation, athematics, Natural Sciences, and the above. 100 ontingent Fee (in advance). Washing and Lights extra.) per week, \$1.25. Jun#19, '57-4m-456 S. P. HALE, Prpl.

HARDWARE.

OFFERS for sale, a large and complete assortment of Hardware, on the most reasonable terms.

From and Stell.

Genuine wedes Iron; Best Refined Iron; Comman Eng

Bedlows; Anvils and Vises; Hammer; Serew Plates; Tongs; Shooing Nalls.

Planters' Hoes, &c.,

Scovil's Hoes; Collins' Hoes; Drades' Patent Hoes; Brades' Crown Hees; Iron and Steel Plows; Trace and Wagon Chains; Flow Hames and Lifues; Showles; Spades,

Mechanics' Tools,

Bench Planes; Moodling Planes; Augurs and Chisels; Brawing Kulves; Saws and Adees; Hrace and Bitts; Boring Machines; Suws and Adees; Ass.

48 to 52 nois Mill Saws; M. Cut. away, Mill Irons; Rubber and Hump Facting; Betting, Ac.,

Spokes and Rims; Hubs and Shade; Asies and Springs; Paten; Dack Leather; Enameled Leather; Lining Nalls, Bolls, Ac.

michis, &c.
Also, fall stock of fluilding Hardware. Tenners Tacls.
four-te-ping Hardware, Corn Mülls, &c., &c.
march 27-6m-444

UNION HOUSE

(Formerly Rail Road House.)

Athens, Tenn.,
By S. I. G-115 los. His proprietor respectfully announces to the public that he has recently refuted and refurnished the show Haute, and that he will nest his utmost endeavor to make it the traveler's home. His table will be supplied with the hest the country affords. He hopes by unresulting attention to comfort of his guests to meriand receive a liberal share of patronage. [Jan20-15-388]

Plows.—A lot of Starbuck & Bros, Celebrated Plows just received and for sale by July 17

NOBACCO:—Pine and cheap Tobacco, a good lot, for sale by [Jy17] SKHOKN & HO NSBY. SHEET IRON.—A large lot of American and Baussian Sheet Iron just received and for sale by may 22

STAR CANDLES, A lot of Star Candles, for sale at 55 cents per lb., at. sellors & HORNERY'S. DR.W. J. TUCKER'S Cholera Syrup. A Case of Cupping Instruments.

A PRESE supply of DRUGS generally.
WM. BURNS. HARP'S OF COLUMBIA.—More of these celebrated Singing Books for sale by May 29 C. F. Gleson & Co. BOOKS AND STATIONERY. -Just re Harrison's Ink and Fluid, Pens, Pencils, &c., and f sale by April 10 GEO, W. ROES. ANTED-A Journeyman Saddler, of steady and industrieus babits, to whom constant employment and liberal wages will be given. Apply immediately. [Athers. April 7] K.A. ATLER.

GROCERIEN. - Just received a good stock of prime Sugar and Coffee. Also, a large lot of the T prime Sugar and Coffee. Also, a large lot of the very best Star and Adamsutine Candles, which I will sell cheap for each, [April 24] G. W. ROSS. COLD PENS.—Choice Gold Pens; Ladies Fine Gold Pens; Gold and Silver Cases of the most ap-proved patterns;—from the esistirated Pen manufac-turers, Dawson, Warren & Hyde, just receively and for sale low, by [Feb 27] SEHORN & HORNSBY. WAGON FOR SALE, -A good Two Horse Wagon and Harness for sale low by

S. K. REEDER. S. K. REEDER.

CIGARS and Tobacco. A fine assortment
of Gigars, and a lot of the best quality Chewing
Tobacco, by Nov 14 SHIGAN 4 HORNSBY. CLOTHING, -A large stock of Ready-Made Clipthing, just received and for sale by act 24 A. CEEAGE & CO. Boots And SHOEN.—A splendid assort by neut of Boots and Shoes, received and for sale act 24

NUMBERS 4, 6, 6, 9, 9 and 10, on hand and for sale Oct. 5, 764 NGEWEN & GILLESPIE. PAPER HANGINGN. - A large lot, cultable for Halls, Parlor, &c., for rale, Oct 10, 56 Mckwen & Gillespie. EBEPPER, Spice, Ginger and Sodn, Just opened and

Bolivar Female 1cademy.

Madisonville, Tenn.

THE Winter Service of this will known institute
will commenge on the 4th September—Prof. 8. 3 a fill commence on the 4th September—Prof. 8. M. GAINER, Principal.

Terms, per Sension of 20 uredu, one half in advance:
Primary Cless—Speding Reading, Writing, Arithmetical Tables, Primary Geography, Sed Brown's

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Extras:—Pronot Lauguage, (spoken). 10,68

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Music en Plano or Guitar. 20,60

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The course of study at this School embraces every thing saught at our best Female Colleges. The Department of Study will soon be supplied with an accompilabel teacher. Rouarding lo the best private families at 59 per week. Per further particulars, Dease ces Catalogue.

J. A. CUPFIS, Sec. [Aug 18-10-485]

Stockholders' Convention.

THE Annual Convention of the Stockholders East Tetnesses and Georgia Rail Road Company, will be held at Cheroland, on Wednesdray after the 1st Monday in September need.

B. C. JACKSON, Secty.
July 24, 1857-71-481

Wheat and Flour. This subscribers have completed the most perfect arrangement that can be made for the sale of Wheat and Flour, and during the remainder of this year will devote their attention diment exclusively to the sale of these two articles, and they can say to their patrons, with certainty, that they will realize as much het money by shipping here as to any market beyond Atlanta, and will do it with less risk and in sharter time. As to the peculiar advantages of our market time. As to the peculiar advantages of our market every one is familiar who knows its locality.

We will accept 30 days hills on Wheat, payable here or at Augusta, nor three fourths the value of shipments, accompanied by Itali Road receipts. We think it advianble for shippers of Flour to draw most of their bills at 45 and 60 days, as more time is required for the sale of Flour than for Wheat. By reference to our weekly reviews of the market, published in the Tennessee papers, you can always know accurately what these articles are worth.

SEAGO, ARBOTT 2 CO.

General Commission Merchants.

Vialuable River Form

Valuable River Farm for Sale, In conformity to a decree of the Circuit Court of Monroe county, Tennessee, made at may term, 1857, I will sell to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 11th day of September next, at the late residence of William Denton, dee'd, on Tellico River, at the "Fish trap Ford," THERE HUNDRED AND TWENTY Ford," THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, more or less, it being all the Land of which the said Denton died, seized and possessed, adjoining the Lands of A. Morrow, Charles M. McGhee and others, subject to the widow's dower. A more particular description of said Land is given in the pleadings. Two hundred dollars of the purchase money is required in hand—the residue in four equal annual instalments, the first to fall due in six months from the purchase. Notes with approved security will be required, and a lieu retained on the Land until the purchase money is paid. J. E. HOUNTON, Clerk.

Aug. 7, 1857-44-prs fee \$4-463

Valuable Land for Sale.

THE subscriber wishing to concen rate all his means at Middle Brook, offers for sale his Farm on Spring Creek, joining James McNahls and others, and containing 335 acres. There are on it two pretty good flouses and Barns, and two good Orchards. It has on it also a number of never failing springs, and is, in fact, a very desirable Farm. Also, 140 acres, lying on the road from Col. McCulley's to Spring Creek. There is on the premises a good Spring and good Cabin—40 or 50 acres cleared, balance well timbered.

timbered.

If not sold before, they will be affered publicly, on the Sih day of October next, at the first named place.

He expects to sell some good Horses, Mules, and Oxen, at the same time.
WILLIAM THOMPSON.
Aug 7, 1857-91-463

Maryland State Lotteries for '57. CORBIN & CO., Licensed Agents,
re authorised by the Managurs to fill all orders fo
Packages, Tickets or Stares, in the MARYLAND LOTTERIES.

These Lotteries are drawn in public in the city o The guarantees the fairness of the Drawings, and the ficial drawn numbers are published in the journals of the city of Baltimors, with his certificate bearing his All Prizes are Guaranteed by the State.
ONE TRIAL MAY MAKE YOU RICH FOR LIVE.

CORBIN & CO.,

The Old Established Authorized Agents who have sold MOHE PRIZES than any other office in the State of Patapsco Institute Lottery.

This Section 1. The Capital Prices are 28,695, 7,000, 6,000, 5,500, 2c, Single Tickets, One Bollar.

26 Whole Tickets of Packages:
26 Whole Tickets 5,500
26 Quarter Tickets 5,500
26 Quarter Tickets 6,500
27 Tickets brught by the Package are always the most profusible to the purchasers.

For 250 we send package Wholes, Halves and Quarters. For 250 we send package Halves and 2 Whole Tickets.

Look at the following Splendid Schemes.

ne of which are drawn at 12 o'clock each day week, CLASS 49, SCHEME. \$48,956 9,316 Prizes, amor Tickets \$1.

Pokomoke Lottery.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$24,000, CLASS FIVE. Certificates of Packages: Whole Tickets. \$54,000 12,000 18,000 18,587 5,000 4,000 4,000 12,700 8,150 2,050 1,890 1,960 89,060 Tickets &5 Shares in Proportion

LOOK! THIS IS WORTH A TRIAL \$80,0001 Maryland Consolidated Lottery, SUSQUEHANNA CANAL. CLASS FIVE.

20, 116 Prizes, amounting to Certificates of Parkages: 26 Whole Tickets 26 Half Tickets -8101,50